



photo by Carol Gesser



# THE GREYHOUND

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## Security budget increase will provide 24 hour protection

by Janice Walters

An additional \$9,500 was recently approved for Loyola's security budget. The additional money will supplement the present budget of \$100,000. Dean James Ruff, assistant dean of students, indicated that the additional supplement will be available to the security office for the remainder of the fiscal year, February through June, 1978.

It is not clear, though, just how the additional funds will affect next year's budget. The funds will again have to be requested and approved through the usual channels to be included in any future budget. This includes submission of the request to several people, including Dean Yan-chik. Dean Ruff did mention that he hoped the additional funds would be reapproved and continued in next years fiscal budget.

The increase in funds enables the security office to make some significant additions to its staff. Included in these additions will be more security personnel and a full-time secretary for the security office.

The secretary is a necessary addition because, as Dean Ruff explained, Officer Bracken of the security office now handles many of the secretarial duties in addition to her own job responsibilities. Dean Ruff also noted that there is quite a lot of paperwork in the security office and the increased secretarial staff would be able to take charge of this workload more effectively.

In addition to a secretary, the approved funds will be used to expand security office communications and also to increase the security patrol on campus. A base operator is at present on duty handling radio and telephone communications that

come into the security office, but the operator is not there on a continual basis. The supplement to the budget will enable the office to add part-time people to handle the radio and telephone during those hours when no one is, at present, on duty. One of the more favorable aspects of this is that it will also create student job opportunities for a few students. Students who might be interested in these part-time

jobs should contact Sergeant Carter in the security office. Dean Ruff spoke to the fact that Sergeant Carter is not hoping to fill all of the positions with students because of the problem of conflicting work hours during exam week. The result would be an inability to have someone in the security office handling the radio and telephone communications at all times.

As a result of the supplementary funds, Loyola will now have 24-hour security personnel.

Dean Ruff assures that the supplement to the security budget was absolutely essential, since it will enable the security office to have qualified officers on patrol who can be offered decent salaries. The security patrol, along with the trained communications people will expand the security force on campus, thereby improving its effectiveness.

## Thieves get CB, stereo equipment

by Diane D'Aiutolo

On two separate occasions this past January, robberies have occurred on campus, both of which have resulted in losses of over \$100. The first incident involved a CB radio stolen from a student's car on January 19. The second, in which stereo equipment was stolen from the physics lab, took place on January 27.

The CB radio was stolen from junior Terry Harrigan's '75 Dodge Colt sometime between 7:45 and 10:50 that morning. The robbery was discovered by Mr. Harrigan when he returned after class. The car had been parked behind the Dell-Building. The culprits entered it by smashing a window. Between the loss of the CB radio and the damage to the window, there was approximately \$100 in damages.

Security was called in and after asking Mr. Harrigan if he wanted to report the robbery, they notified the Baltimore City

Police. The police took his car registration and his driver's license number, but Terry Harrigan said, "they (the Baltimore City Police) never even looked in my car."

At this point, Mr. Harrigan feels he has little chance of recovering his CB radio, since they are sold so quickly on the streets. The police have no leads on the case so far, but a gold marijuana-leaf pin was found in the car. Mr. Harrigan suspects it was left there accidentally by the thieves.

The second incident of robbery on January 27 resulted in the loss of \$150 worth of stereo equipment. The crime occurred sometime between 12:30 when Fr. Haig went by the physics lab in Maryland Hall and 7 that morning when security discovered the break-in and called the police.

Apparently the criminals entered the building through the window in room 120, and then went through the door to

the physics lab. The equipment, a turntable and two speakers, was being kept in the lab for the students' use in the January term course, 'the physics of hi-fidelity'.

The turntable, valued at \$70 has been replaced out of the students' lab fees for the course taught by Dr. Coyne and Fr. Haig. Each speaker which was taken was valued at \$40, although one of them was broken.

Dr. Coyne feels that the thieves were probably after the more expensive equipment which was locked away at the time of the incident. Since all of the equipment is easily accessible to the students during the day, Dr. Coyne thinks the burglars probably thought it would be left out at night as well. Actually, of the four speakers left out in the room, the trespassers took the two least valuable.

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## Dorm intruder peeps and runs

by Ginny Grady

Combination locks on all bathroom doors in Hammerman House was suggested by Dean Ruff as a possible solution to the recent problems of trespassers and peeping toms in the girls' dorms. The most recent incident involving a trespasser occurred Friday, Feb. 10 at approximately 9:35 a.m. The trespasser was described by several students as being a large man, white, around 40 years of age, with dark, wavy hair, a mustache, and wearing dark framed glasses. He was

dressed in a blue and white checked shirt, brown pants, and dark rain coat.

The students saw the man wandering around the third floor of Hammerman Hall, apparently just before he entered the bathroom where sophomore Donna Triolo was taking a shower. The man, who was standing in the doorway when seen by Ms. Triolo, ran out of the building when she screamed.

Glenn Clifford, a C&P Telephone installer, said that he

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## Peeping Tom

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heard the screams, and then saw the man running down the stairs. When he realized that the man was a trespasser, he chased him out of the upper parking lot towards Radnor Road. By that time, however, the suspect had run down Radnor Road and turned up one of the side streets.

Sgt. Carter of campus security said that he did not believe that the trespasser behaved as though he meant to do bodily harm. "At that time of the day," he said, "I hardly think that this was a man that rapes." Nevertheless, he pointed out that a more serious crime could occur, and that precautionary measures should be observed by each resident. "The people in the residence halls are not alert enough to question a stranger." Even if the stranger is not doing anything suspicious, Carter says it never hurts to check him out. "We don't care how many times you cry wolf," he said.

Dean Ruff reinforced Sgt. Carter's plea for student cooperation. He says that although the students have been much more responsible about their safety this year than last, it is still not enough. Keeping the doors closed, for example, is still a big problem. "If people don't lock doors," he said, "there's nothing we can do." The trespasser on Friday apparently entered through a door which had been left open.

Further precaution through combination locks on the bathroom doors in Hammerman was discussed at the meeting of the Safety Committee on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and will also be discussed at the next meeting of the Housing and Food Service Committee. The locks would be installed on the door along with an automatic closer, so that it will lock upon closing.

Sgt. Carter, however, felt that the dorms should return to the receptionist method that was used the first year of coeducation. With this system, only one entrance (such as the lounge) would be used at all times, and all other doors would be kept locked. As is the practice of many small colleges, no student or visitor could enter without being seen by the receptionist. According to Carter, "Anyone can come onto this campus and find out how we're set up." Until further safety measures are taken, he says, "It's easy pickings here."

Dean Ruff argued that although a receptionist system has been considered in the past, it has always been regarded as financially infeasible. He said that the set-up would require someone at the door 24 hours a day in order to be effective. "That," he said, "would add approximately \$100.00 a year to every student's housing bill." Compared to its cost, the cost of the combination locks would be "an insignificant amount."

Dean Ruff also argued that the college community is guilty of "feeling safe in our own little world" when there is a long time lapse between criminal incidents. Consequently, when a crime does occur, "all of a sudden we're located in the worst section of Baltimore. Crimewise, compared to other colleges in Baltimore," the Dean says, "we're in great shape."

## Religious Symposium



Dr. Symlie

Protestant and Catholic educators met to discuss papers delivered by three prominent Protestant scholars at the Feb. 14 religious symposium held in Jenkins Forum. The event, planned as part of the 125th Anniversary year, was a hallmark in Loyola's commitment to ecumenism.



## Robberies

From page 1

As far as suspects, the police have not come up with any leads yet. There were 19 students in the class and, Dr. Coyne says, many others knew the equipment was there. The police have dusted for fingerprints without uncovering a solid lead. There is an extremely slight chance that the trespassers may try to get the broken speaker repaired.

When informed of this second robbery, Terry Harrigan commented, "Crime seems worse on campus than it does in Baltimore."

## ASLC meets on elections, rebates, alcohol, activities, and so on

by Ginny Grady

Spring social events were among the highlights discussed at the ASLC Administrative Council meeting Wednesday Feb. 15. Pat Young, V.P. of social affairs, announced that the new social calendars were now available.

Petitioning for the ASLC upcoming elections will begin Wednesday, Feb. 22, and continue through Mar. 1. Campaigning is then tentatively scheduled to begin on Thursday, Mar. 2. Elections will be held on Wed., Mar. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by swearing-in ceremonies on Mar. 17, in Ruzicka Hall.

Angela Tomaselli, V.P. for Academic Affairs, announced that the teacher evaluations will not be coming out this year due to extensive water damage received in December. The damage resulted after a window to Ms. Tomaselli's office was left open during a heavy rainstorm and flooded the room. Most of the evaluations were completely ruined.

Larry Finnegan, V.P. of Student Affairs, announced that he was "still uncertain" as to when the student directories would be back from the printers. Finnegan expressed his frustration over the delays, and mentioned the possibility of a contract violation. At last report from central duplicating, he said that the directories

"might" be ready on Friday, Feb. 17.

Finnegan also had some positive news from the Student Life Committee concerning the McCauley rebate system. McCauley residents will receive a blanket \$10.00 rebate, plus \$1.25 per day for each day they were inconvenienced.

The College Council meeting of Feb. 14 voted down the proposed elimination of the mid-term holiday for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 spring semesters. The proposal was made because of the already short period between Easter holidays and the January Term break. It had also been suggested that the mid-term holiday be used as snow make-up days.

The administrative council voted not to ask the appointments committee to appoint a new junior class president after the resignation of President Steve Rosasco. Mary Keenan, who received the second highest number of votes in the Junior Class elections, will take over as interim Junior Class President.

The Council closed the meeting with discussion of a letter from Assistant Dean Jim Ruff, concerning the problem of alcoholism in Loyola students. In the letter, Dean Ruff requested that the ASLC end further offers of unlimited beer and wine at major social affairs, and serve beer paid by the pitcher only. The general response from the Council was that, because of the infrequency of these events, they were not a major cause of the alcohol problem on campus.

Here are some of the major social events that Loyola students can be looking forward to this semester:

- Thursday, March 17—Irish band at Mother's
- Friday, March 18—St. Patty's Thirst Party (tentative)
- Friday, April 7—Maryland Day, and evening Blue Grass Band Concert w/"Picnic"
- Friday, April 21—Polish Dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class
- Friday, May 5—Junior Prom

## Tonight: 100 Nights!

by Colleen Quinn

The Senior 100 Nights Party this Friday night is open to seniors only and their guests (one guest per senior). While posters may indicate that others may come, other students are allowed only if they have a senior escort. Posters advertising the party were unclear, stating that the party was \$2 for seniors and \$3 for "others". The party is a class function and an open invitation to the entire school would destroy the spirit that the party's planners intend to invoke. As one senior, Dan Smith contends underclassmen would not only feel uncomfortable at the party, but they would not appreciate the inside jokes at the Senior Roast.

The imprecise advertising for the party caused a disturbance among seniors who were under the impression that their class party had been turned into an

open school event. However, over 200 tickets have been sold, and an excellent turnout is expected for what many consider to be the biggest Senior class event besides the Senior Prom.

Tickets for the party will be on sale in the main lobby of the Student Center until Friday afternoon. The cost is \$2.00 for seniors and \$3.00 for senior's guests. The dress is informal; no jeans, please.

The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at eight o'clock in the cafeteria. Cold cuts, cold salads, chips, beer, wine, and coke will be served. Entertainment will be provided by the popular top 40 band "Alibi", as well as individual seniors, who will act out skits and catch one another offguard in the traditional Senior Roast at 10:30.

*Mid-Winter Party*  
**Beer, Wine, Munchies**  
**From 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.**  
**Tickets in Advance**  
**and at the Door**

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# Junior class president steps down under fire

by Kathy Leahy

At the last ASLC meeting for the fall semester held December 14, Steve Rosasco resigned his position as junior class president. He submitted a formal resignation letter at the start of an administrative council hearing for impeachment charges lodged against him.

## Charges made by reps

Impeachment proceedings were initiated by junior class representatives Mary Keenan and Laura Larney, the ASLC Executive Committee charged Mr. Rosasco with the following: 1) failure to demonstrate leadership; 2) lack of communication with representatives and class as a whole; 3) insufficient knowledge concerning ASLC policy; and 4) handing over of presidential duties entirely to class representatives.

nothing about it and no cashbox was available. The representatives had to phone him to find out what was happening.

Ms. Larney felt that Mr. Rosasco didn't follow through with his responsibility to organize the party, leaving the representatives holding the bag. She suggested that his casual attitude was the main reason the party wasn't successful.

## Poor timing

Mr. Rosasco attributed the failure of the junior party to poor timing. He said he talked to the Saga managers but they forgot to take care of getting a keg ahead of time. He attributed the sparse attendance to the unfortunate fact that the party happened to fall on a night before many people had exams, including himself and Ms. Keenan. There was also some confusion over publicity because the publicity director had resigned right around that time.

representatives didn't seem to respect his authority as president. Ms. Keenan, he claimed, had a tendency to try and "take over" his decisions.

Neither of the representatives elaborated directly on the accusation that Rosasco did not communicate with the class as a whole.

## Missed meetings

Both cited various times when he was late or absent for important, scheduled meetings; especially meetings with them. They mentioned a special meeting with the CSA officers in particular that he didn't make yet didn't cancel. They feel that Mr. Rosasco wasn't conscientious enough about his duties as president. Ms. Keenan questioned why the representatives should have to go "running around" looking for the president.

Mr. Rosasco admitted oversleeping one meeting but

dissatisfied with Mr. Rosasco's "lack of cooperation," asked him to resign from his office the first week of December and he refused.

Mr. Rosasco claimed that the representatives didn't look him in the face and say what was upsetting them. He thought, after the meetings, that things were beginning to straighten themselves out.

Mr. Rosasco accused the reps of constantly complaining about him to other ASLC officers and, according to him, prejudicing those people against him. He commented, "I didn't go whining to other people about the situation."

Ms. Lewandowski asked Laura Larney to inform Mr. Rosasco that he had until December 5 to resign. He told Ms. Larney that he would not. When he had not resigned by that time the junior class representatives presented their list of accusations to the executive committee who drew up the four general charges and announced the date for the impeachment hearing at the next ASLC meeting, two days later. There was no precedent, at that time, for impeachment in the ASLC government.

Ms. Larney claims that the committee fired many questions at Ms. Keenan and herself about the facts they presented before deciding that the charges were serious enough to warrant impeachment. Ms. Keenan on the other hand seemed to suggest that the executive committee members were less hesitant to impeach.

## Impeachment proceedings

Immediately before a private meeting between Mr. Rosasco and the reps, Dennis King handed him a letter informing him that the ASLC was lodging impeachment proceedings against him. He was handed a letter as he walked into the December 7 ASLC meeting, informing him of impeachment charges lodged against him under a constitutional clause for removing any ASLC officer failing to perform the duties of his office.

A two-thirds vote of at least

firmed a reported conversation before the hearing, in which she made a definite statement that Mr. Rosasco would be impeached.

"It was a gut reaction, at the time, after all the problems we had been through," she stated. She could not understand why Mr. Rosasco did not resign for his own sake before the hearing was set.

Ms. Lewandowski explained that Mr. Rosasco wasn't a leader, that he didn't bring the class together. She repeated her belief that most of the juniors didn't even know who he was.

"Steve didn't take his job as seriously as other ASLC officers do," she said. She pointed to his position as sports and then ad editor for the GREYHOUND, claiming that this had probably divided his time too much. According to her, his ASLC office didn't hold the top priority which it deserved.

The junior reps and Ms. Lewandowski repeated that the impeachment proceedings were not a result of any personal motive. All three agreed that Rosasco had "tried."

Ms. Larney commented that although she didn't like doing it, impeachment was necessary. She had to be more concerned with getting together activities for the junior class, of 400 people, than for Mr. Rosasco.

Ms. Lewandowski remarked that Mr. Rosasco is wrong viewing the proceedings as a "personal vendetta. The representatives were not getting cooperation from the only person who had any authority to make final decisions. Steve had a certain obligation to his class," she said.

"We had sufficient cause to question the fact that he was president of the class but possibly impeachment was extreme," Ms. Keenan conceded.

Neither Lewandowski nor the representatives made an excuse for the lack of publicity about the resignation and hearing, which took place on the very last day of fall semester classes.

"We had sufficient cause to question the fact that he was president of the class, but possibly impeachment was extreme."

Ms. Keenan prepared a list of specific points which fall under these general charges to present to the administrative council, which she did, though Mr. Rosasco's letter officially terminated the hearing.

Both representatives claim that Mr. Rosasco failed to demonstrate leadership, primarily in his handling of arrangements for the junior prom, which they insisted is the main duty of the junior class president. According to Ms. Keenan, Mr. Rosasco wasn't experienced at running a prom and delegated all the responsibility to the representatives. She added that he never checked back with them on any plans that were being made and brushed off her attempts to discuss the arrangements.

Ms. Larney stated that during the past summer she received a letter from the Hunt Valley Inn requesting a \$300 deposit for the junior prom reservation within one week, but received no assistance at all from Mr. Rosasco in making this deposit.

He told her to talk to Jim Parks, ASLC treasurer, and take care of it herself. Keenan commented that since Mr. Rosasco himself did not know how to go about getting the funds, he should have made it his business, as president, to find out.

Mr. Rosasco admitted to giving the representatives total responsibility for the prom from the start because he had confidence in their ability to handle it.

"They have more experience with this type of thing," he said. "I stress the importance of handling things on your own."

Ms. Keenan also cited the president's handling of "Junior Night at the Rat" in November, as an example of his failure to lead.

According to her, he insisted on taking full responsibility himself for arranging the affair with the rat managers and for setting up a cashbox at the door but when she and Ms. Larney arrived early for the party, the managers claimed to know

Ms. Keenan acknowledged that Mr. Rosasco had left a sketchy note to treasurer Jim Parks, on his office door about having a cashbox for the party but Parks disregarded the note because Mr. Rosasco newer formally approached him later about details.

Both representatives complained that Mr. Rosasco didn't generally consult them on what he was doing and that he didn't respect their opinions enough to communicate his ideas to them.

According to Ms. Keenan, he set up at least one class meeting without notifying either of the representatives and scheduled the junior picnic for September 18 without telling them about it until two days beforehand. Ms. Larney stated that it was impossible for them to get a picnic ready with such short notice, but the date had already been set on the calendar.

According to both representatives, the president also reserved a date in April (two weeks before the prom) for a mixer and drew up a \$675 contract with a band to play for that date without informing them.

Ms. Keenan stated that there was no way they could run a successful mixer at such a high price, especially that close to the prom. She explained that the class treasury just wouldn't permit it but Mr. Rosasco insisted and said he would go ahead and call a class meeting to get reaction to the idea.

He explained that the band contract he got for the mixer was only tentative, with a two month decision deadline. "I was gung-ho. I wanted to get things started but people went out of their way to discourage my ideas," he said.

## Communication: two-way street

He said that there were certain things he did on his own in order to "get the thing done" more quickly. He feels that responsible representatives should keep up with what is going on. He emphasized that communication problems work both ways and that the

claimed that the representatives had missed meetings or even failed to arrange publicity which he had asked them to take care of. He felt justified in missing the CSA meeting, in order to attend a judicial board hearing at which he felt his representation was needed.

Ms. Larney accused Mr. Rosasco of being unaware of what was going on, specifically with the class treasury. Ms. Keenan added that he wasn't familiar with correct procedures for reserving dates on the ASLC calendar or for reserving a room ahead of time for meetings.

"He would assume we would take care of it," she said. "He seemed to have a problem delegating responsibility. He would try to do everything himself and get discouraged or just leave it all to us."

Mr. Rosasco admitted to underrating the importance of reserving dates for scheduled

"This was just an exercise for some ASLC people who wanted to play Big Government."

events but attributed this to the fact that he had no previous experience and had to learn by trial and error. "Everybody runs into problems," he said.

He insisted though that he had "bird-dogged" ASLC officers to find out what he should be doing. He also stated that the successful junior class party held at the McAuley Apartments during January was an idea of his which had worked.

The representatives called numerous meetings with Mr. Rosasco to try and iron out difficulties. They also admittedly went to ASLC president Marie Lewandowski frequently. Lewandowski herself called a meeting of the four of them to do "something" about the problem. "It's not as if nobody spoke to him about it," she said. "We just couldn't get through to him."

## Resignation requested

The two representatives, still

four-fifths of the administrative council would have removed him.

"He could have appealed the decision to the judicial board," Ms. Lewandowski stated. She also added that he was free to call up as many witnesses as he wanted in his defense. She admitted being shocked by Mr. Rosasco's letter at the start of the hearing but denied reports from sources claiming that the council laughed when she read it.

## Hearing labeled a sham

Mr. Rosasco claimed that he could have gotten a number of people as witnesses for his defense but labeled the hearing as a sham. As far as he was concerned the administrative council had already made up its mind. "This was just an exercise for some ASLC people who wanted to play Big Government," he said.

President Lewandowski con-

## Keenan succeeds to post

Ms. Keenan, with the most number of votes, succeeded into the vacancy. According to Ms. Lewandowski she will probably remain junior class president until new elections, three weeks from now; though "ideally there should be a student referendum."

At the first ASLC meeting of the spring semester, held Wed., Feb. 15, the administrative council voted not to ask the appointments committee to appoint a new president.

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# Systems analysis class 'exercise' complete; allocation decisions due soon

by Sharon Snyder

The engineering systems analysis class has completed its plans for the allocation of space once the science center is completed and sent its recommendations to vice president of finance, Paul Melanson, in addition to Fr. Sellinger and several others. The class worked under the direction of Mr. Spiegel and call for major renovations and relocations for many departments and administrators.

Presently a great number of the departments are scattered throughout the campus. The education department, for example, is located in various areas of Cohn Hall, Jenkins and Millbrook House, making it difficult for both the students and faculty to remain in contact with the people they must work with. The main objective of the engineering class's plans is to centralize these academic departments and the administration by placing them together in one specific area and moving them towards the center of the campus.

In addition to accomplishing this centralization, the extra space had to be divided into (listed in order of importance) class rooms and seminar rooms, faculty and administration offices, study facilities and faculty lounges. Mr. Spiegel's class did this in a variety of ways. First they gathered information on the space of all buildings on campus. Department heads were interviewed to determine their feelings about moving to another part of the campus, what their present space situation was, any plans for future expansion and what their priorities were and questionnaires were sent to various department members and administrators. From this information, extensive floor plans were drawn up and major

renovations recommended, into what the class made their optimum and suboptimum plans.

The most preferred plan achieves almost "total centralization by drawing all of the academic and student-interactive administrative departments into the quadrangle of the campus," according to the conclusion of the plan given to Mr. Melanson this week.

The optimum plan calls for Cohn Hall to be the headquarters of the graduate school, moving the chairperson of the education and psychology departments with their respective office facilities and allowing the graduate division room for expansion.

The communication arts building would be vacated and used by the college as a warehouse and garage by the physical plant with the Dell building torn down up to the present ROTC site and used for parking space. Early House would also change hands with the history/political science department leaving and the January term and special events offices moving in. The Green House would serve as the new office for the Greyhound while Sgt. Carter's security force would move down to the former Greyhound building.

The plans for Jenkins Hall were accomplished without any major structural renovations. The psychology department would remain in the basement with the language lab removed in order to provide it with additional space. The first and second floors would house the education department and consequently centralize it, which was a major aim of the plan.

Jenkins science building necessitates complete renovation. The plans call for the basement to contain the business and economic departments and provide an additional business-

economic seminar room and rooms for the possible expansion of the business department. The second floor would contain the history department, and the personnel, institutional research, business and financial offices.

The English/fine arts department would be located on the second and third floors of Jenkins Hall. Since the entire building is intended for renovation the darkroom facilities could easily be located here with faculty offices and two seminar rooms provided.

Extensive structural changes are called for in Maryland Hall by the plan. The first floors would house the speech pathology, and philosophy departments in addition to the post office, central duplicating, the communication center, the registrar's office, career planning and placement among others with Ruzicka Hall remaining as it is. The lounge outside Ruzicka would be expanded and enclosed by glass partitions to separate it from the flow of traffic. The remaining two floors would contain a new secretarial lounge with the consolidated departments of math, sociology and foreign languages.

Millbrook House would be vacated by the English department and offices for Father Sellinger, alumni, development, public relations and Dr. Varga the college archivist and history professor, would be added to the already existing admissions office. Xavier Hall would exclusively house the accounting department.

These plans would empty the two buildings on Radnor Ave. which would make them a possible source of added income for the college. One-year leases could be drawn up and if future expansion required their use again, they could easily be reclaimed.

Barry Salter, a member of the systems analysis class, says that "we are very happy with the way the plans turned out and feel that we made the best possible use of the space available." The next step is a meeting between Mr. Melanson and the students to go over the plan in detail and from that time on the decisions lie with him and Father Sellinger.

Mr. Melanson, however, gave the impression that little, if any consideration, would be given to the plans drawn up by Mr. Spiegel's class. He called the extensive blueprints and 100-plus pages of written work a "little exercise done by Loyola's engineering class." He disagreed with the plans on several major points.

First of all, Mr. Melanson feels that it would be very poor psychology to centralize the various departments and bring them down to the center of campus. He would like to leave things the way they are instead of redesigning present space allocations. He also disagrees with the class's ideas for space distribution in the Jenkins science building. The major problem with those plans is the location of the communication arts department on the second and third floors. Mr. Melanson

thinks the space could be put to better use and says that it upsets Loyola's Five Year Plan. That plan calls for an investigation of a possible new CA Building four years from now with the new building coming into existence five years from then. Whether or not the CA department can or should wait that long is questionable and it appears that the engineering class and Mr. Melanson are at odds on the issue.

Some of the other problems he finds with the plan are the time element it would take to implement all the proposed ideas. It would be almost impossible to conduct classes in Maryland Hall while walls were being knocked out. Another major deterrent to the plan is the extra financial one. It is not known whether Loyola could bear the extra burden.

Final decisions should be made by the end of this month. In the meantime the new science center won't be finished for another seven months and it will probably take another year after that to finish the renovations of Jenkins science building. This means that all the provisions of the plan could not be carried out for at least two or three more years.

## Resident beaten in dorms

by Patrick Tommey

On the last Saturday night of January term, Joe Macadam was assaulted and beaten by a person visiting a Loyola student. Mr. Macadam stated that at about 12:30 a.m. that Saturday evening he went downstairs to a party in a quad on the first floor. He recognized some of the people at the party as fellow dorm students, but did not recognize others who were non-Loyola persons visiting the student sponsoring the party. After a few minutes, the victim states, for no apparent reason, one of the non-Loyola people began insulting him.

At this point he decided that instead of precipitating any serious problems, just to leave. From there Mr. Macadam noted that he went up to the third floor and answered the hall phone. He then went to the fourth floor to inform the person who received the call, whereupon he encountered three non-Loyola students roaming the halls, recognizing one as the person who had insulted him earlier at the party.

He asked them if they knew where the person lived that received the phone call. They responded negatively, but then followed him back down to the third floor where they waited for him to hang up the phone.

At this time another student, Mike Tunney, appeared at the end of the hall. Mr. Macadam then walked over to his friend and started talking to him. The three walked right up and said to Tunney, "Do you know this guy?" gesturing towards Macadam. Tunney said yes, whereupon the student who had insulted Macadam at the party began to pummel him with his fists.

Macadam did his best to ward off the blows, and maneuvered himself back towards the door of third-floor RA Bill Shaughnessy. He pounded

on Shaughnessy's door, but was unable to awaken him. It was then about 3:40 a.m.

The attacker stopped for a moment and the victim walked back to his room. But then the three went after him a second time, this time pelting their victim in the throat and stomach. They finally left, and Security was immediately called. Security arrived within a few minutes, but a quick trip downstairs to the party revealed only a locked door, and all the lights out.

The next morning at about 1:30 a.m. it was reported to Macadam that three unidentified persons, while eating in the school cafeteria, had been bragging about beating up a "6'1" blonde guy."

Macadam told the third floor R.A. about this, and he went, with the second floor R.A. plus a security officer, to the cafeteria, to apprehend the suspect.

They did so, and brought the suspect back to the second floor R.A.'s room. There, the suspect was identified as the one involved in the previous night's assault. The suspect was subsequently released.

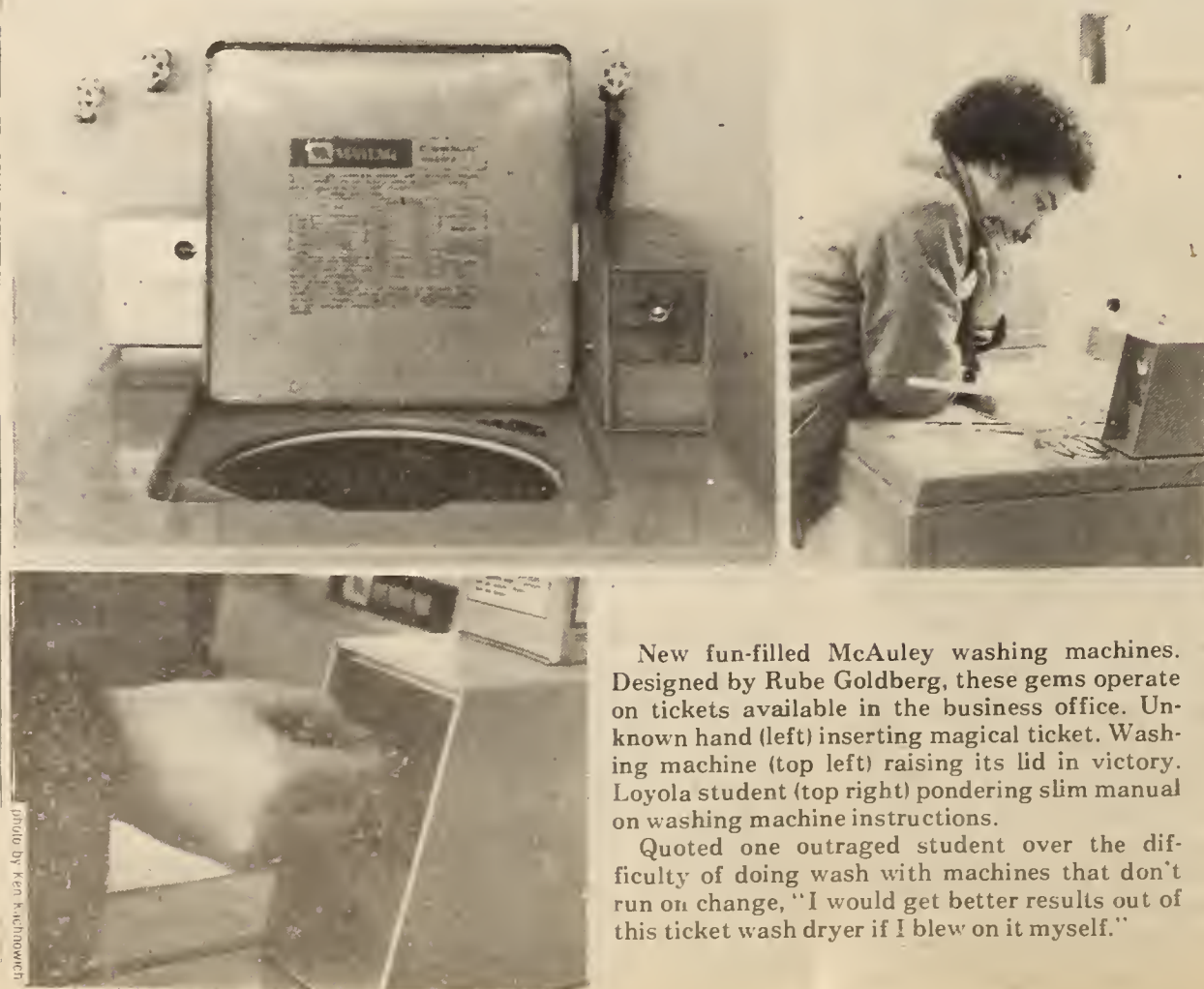
Presently Mr. Macadam is filing two suits in court. A criminal suit for assault and battery, and a civil suit to recover for damages that are described as "a concussion and fractured larynx."

Frank Wilson, the student who sponsored the party, and whose friend is accused of assaulting Joe Macadam, had no comment when asked about the incident, except that the story he received from his friend was "substantially different." At this time a pre-trial date has been set for Tuesday, February 21.

Mr. Macadam pressed over and over again that the guy was a real "psycho" because in no way did he provoke any of the actions that occurred.

### News Analysis

## Washing machines take residents to the cleaners



New fun-filled McAuley washing machines. Designed by Rube Goldberg, these gems operate on tickets available in the business office. Unknown hand (left) inserting magical ticket. Washing machine (top left) raising its lid in victory. Loyola student (top right) pondering slim manual on washing machine instructions.

Quoted one outraged student over the difficulty of doing wash with machines that don't run on change, "I would get better results out of this ticket wash dryer if I blew on it myself."



# Mrs. Maenner moves, and moves, and moves, and moves

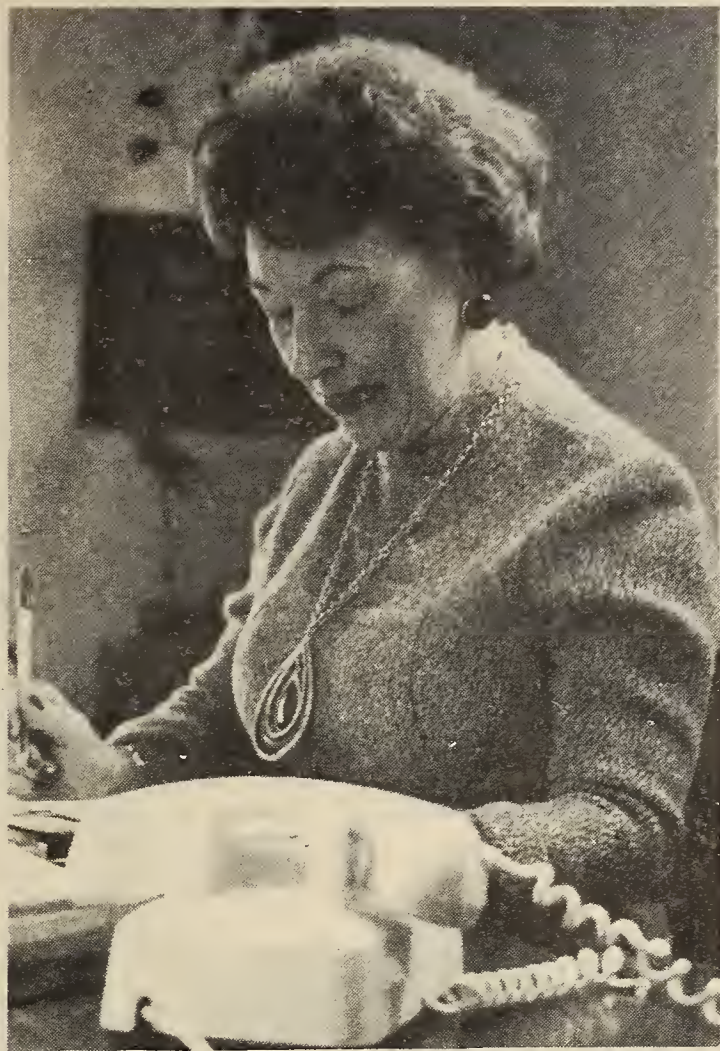
by Janenne Corcoran

"Mary Mary quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"  
"Be darned if I know, I plant one seed and then I have to go."

Mary Maenner, coordinator of special events and facilities, started at Loyola College in January of 1970 and during her eight years on campus she has been moved nine different times. Contrary is really the last word one would use to describe Mrs. Maenner and although she has never been settled long enough in one place to plant a garden, that certainly has not prevented her own development.

Mrs. Maenner came to the college as secretary to the vice president of planning, Jacob Fisher, and held that position until October of 1970. At that time she was asked by Paul Melanson to accept the position of personnel director for the rapidly growing Loyola staff. Up until then, the position had not been a full time responsibility and Robert O'Neill, director of financial aid, assumed in addition the duties of personnel director. However the time came when a separate department was needed for hiring and Mrs. Maenner took the responsibility. Her first move from the Jesuit Residence to Maryland Hall was made after she assumed this position.

Instead of the current system at Loyola of hiring individual secretaries for the duties of the various departments, there was at that time a secretarial pool in Maryland Hall where the faculty brought their materials to be handled collectively. As personnel director, Mrs. Maenner sat in an adjoining room where she could closely supervise the need for staff. As the college continued to grow, administrators began to make changes, and replacement of



Mrs. Mary Maenner

the secretarial pool by the individual office assignments was included in the transition.

After the disbanding of the pool there was no need for the particular type of supervision that Mrs. Maenner handled as overseer of staff in Maryland Hall. As a result she was shifted back temporarily to the Jesuit residence and then returned to Maryland Hall where she handled personnel duties until September of 1976. Because of similar administrative experience while employed at a hotel she was asked at that time by Paul Melanson to assume the position held by Margery

Harriss, coordinator of facilities and special events. This was necessary due to the fact that Mrs. Harriss was involved in the organization of the college's 125th anniversary celebration, which had become a full-time job.

Since 1976, when she assumed the job of assigning space and facilities for special meetings, events, and student organizations, Mrs. Maenner has moved several more times. After leaving Maryland Hall in 1976 she went to Millbrook House and worked there until the space was needed for a computer room. From there she moved to 300 Radnor Ave. and was settled for three weeks when the decision was made to move the writing program into that building. The next move and so far the latest was next door to 302 Radnor where she shares facilities with the security and January term offices.

Why all the moving around? A certain extent of the moving for Mrs. Maenner was inevitable due to the fact that she has held three different positions during her time at the college. However, some of her moves were totally unrelated to a change of duty. Mrs. Maenner explained the reason that she was always an easy candidate for moving from the time she assumed the job as personnel director.

"I was always a one-girl operation. I didn't need a larger office than one room, which makes it easy to move someone around. It wasn't like I had to be close to payroll or where the deans were. I went where there was an available room and that has always been our problem, to find available space. Every year it seems like we grow." When asked if she thought that she would be moved again her response was, "easily". Fortunately however she enjoys the moving.

"I've done it and each place is a challenge. And moving like this, you do make a whole new set of friends. When you've been down at the

Maryland Hall end of campus and then you're moved up to Millbrook, you have exposure on a daily basis to people you used to only see and say 'hi' to."

Mrs. Maenner has accepted her situation most willingly and looks at it as something that can't really be avoided when the school keeps building one building and renovating an-

other. This type of progress makes all kinds of changes necessary as she sees it.

She's been moving around now for eight years and apparently it may not be over, so if someday you're intending to speak with Mary Maenner it would be strongly advised to call in advance, because you never know, she may have moved again.

## Jan Term enjoyable, but not educational; physical education courses in jeopardy

by Angie Leimkuhler

Although Dr. Frank Cunningham, the January term director, is of the opinion that Loyola's intersession is "very valuable," many students do not feel quite the same. As one senior stated, "The concept itself is really valuable, but here, in practice, it's been misused and abused." The original idea behind an intersession program was to provide students with an opportunity to pursue topics of interest, those not normally found in the everyday college curriculum. As Loyola's catalog states:

The January term (sometimes called the winter term or the mini-mester) is designed to introduce students to new types of learning experiences. January term courses are not regular courses condensed into a one month period. This special term provides excellent opportunities for all types of independent study programs, research projects, internships in business, medical, social, and civic organizations, and travel (foreign or domestic) courses. All of these activities are closely supervised by a faculty member and require extensive reading, participation in seminars and usually a comprehensive final report—oral or written. It is expected that the January term courses will greatly expand the educational horizons of the student.

Of approximately 70 students polled, 35% found the intersession to be a new and enjoyable experience but not particularly one of an educational nature. Raymond Truitt, a junior, stated his course, "In Praise of Civilization," was "worthwhile but not particularly challenging" while another junior said his term in astrology was just an "easy four credits." And of the large number that pursued a course of independent study (anything from skydiving and travel to tennis, guitar and poetry), most found it to be "fun" or "a good time" but not necessarily a learning experience.

However, those who participated in internships had high praise for the opportunity they were given to obtain some practical experience in their perspective fields. Two seniors, Karen Kurzmiller and Pat Lynch of the physics-engineering department, spent January at the Applied Physics Lab preparing computer routines that simulate space satellites. They found this project of such interest and value, they were prompted to apply for the aeronautics

program. Junior Charity Levero interned at Spring Grove State Hospital and despite her belief that January term is too short to learn much of anything, she was able to see how a state institution is run and "acquired" an insight into mental illness that could not be gotten out of a book." Ms. Levero plans to return to the hospital once a week throughout the semester for further study.

Mary Anne Yarber, an accounting major, prepared financial statements for a day care center. During her internship she discovered that she "liked the practical aspects of accounting." Tim Dirkin, a junior studying education, worked at Archbishop Keough High School in the science department. Kevin Meyers, a junior interested in environmental engineering, sampled sewers for Western Electric.

Engineering major, Mary Lambert hopes her internship at Westinghouse will lead to a job offer for this summer. But the intern program can have its drawbacks. Dave Gerke also worked at Westinghouse during January. He enjoyed the work, but had to give up his part-time job so now he's unemployed!

Of the hundreds of students not participating in internships, a large preferred to take a minimester concerning physical education. Controversy, however, has arisen over such courses. Dr. Cunningham stated that physical fitness courses "were an experiment that didn't work. People couldn't put in enough time to make them worthwhile." Many students disagree. Senior math majors, Ron Jablecki and Charlie James participated in "Jogging in January." Both plan to continue their program. Mr. Jablecki said that now school has started he won't run everyday but will job "about an hour, three times a week."

All of the physical fitness courses were extremely popular. An extremely popular one was "Basic Figure Skating." Not only were the fundamentals taught but students learned enough to participate in competition (complete with gold, silver and bronze medals) at the end of the term.

For the most part, students enjoyed their winter session courses. Even those who already fulfilled their requirements (three January terms, 12 credits in four years) found the month-long break relaxing. Of course, the question of the intersession's educational value still remains and the future of Loyola's January term is now under consideration with the Council.

## Mrs. Harriss hopes to organize

### 'Evening of the Arts' series

by Martha Carroll

Margery Harriss will lose her title as coordinator of the 125th Anniversary Celebration on May 28, Graduation Day. She does not know yet definitely what her job duties will be next year, but she has hopes for them to be "as creative and challenging" as her duties proved to be this year.

Mrs. Harriss feels that, on the whole, all of the events scheduled during the past year in celebration of the 125th Anniversary have been "carefully planned and executed". Several this winter, she noted, have been poorly attended because of weather conditions.

She emphasized that her position has been that of coordinator. It has been her job to tie together all loose ends. Dr. Stuart Rochester is chairman of the 125th Anniversary Celebration, and each activity sponsored by the committee has had its individual subchairman.

When she first came to Loyola in September, 1973, Mrs. Harriss was appointed coordinator of special events and facilities. During 1973-74, she compiled material for the "Facility Rental Information" booklet; arranged for a series of

nine Monday "Evenings of the Arts"; and developed the procedures which are still followed for the reservation of campus facilities.

For three years, she coordinated plans for the Jesuit Ordinations and the Jesuit Renewal programs. Also, she assisted with plans for the program which marked the opening of the renovated Jenkins Hall, and arranged for talks by Dr. Richard Tydeman and Penny Drinkwater, of England. She was also instrumental in arranging for a concert by Virginia and Donald Pyle, of the Music Department of the University of Missouri, and for two programs by All-Nations Foundation. Last November, Mrs. Harriss was successful in obtaining from Marjorie Brunton Newsom a gift of fourteen oil paintings which hang in Millbrook House.

She has served since the spring of 1975 with Sr. M. Cleophas Costello, R.S.M. in plans for the "Creative Living" programs. Mrs. Harriss enjoyed working with Sr. Cleophas on these programs and hopes to continue with them, and she also hopes to be able to organize a renewed series of "Evenings of the Arts".



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# BUS STOP



## Snow!

photos by Carol Gesser





# Mime quietly successful

by John C. Bollinger

As is the case with most art forms that have been overshadowed by commercial giants such as movies, records and paperback literature, the art of mime has been subjected to near extinction because of its difficulty, its irrelevance to the "Noisy seventies" and poor public relations. Uncultured minds such as my own have a tendency to picture the mime as a sallow-faced eunuch dressed in toe shoes and constricting leotards, shouting out bits of free verse poetry during back stage parties.

Fr. James Dockery's January Term course, "Mime Workshop," did much to close this schism between artist and audience, at least in the Loyola community.

The presentation entitled "Music Mime Show," that featured the students from the January course, ran in Jenkins forum from Thursday through Sunday of last week. It was a potpourri of two act skits from excellence to mediocrity in quality.

Bro. Darrell Burns, S.J., a teacher from Loyola High School, was responsible for conceiving and directing the entire production. He did so with great perception and an eye for last detail.

The first act of the show was a series of short performances by small groups of people. It was called "Pictures at an Exhibition" and each skit drew its concept from a picture or drawing flashed on the back of the stage.

"Mirror," the first of the set, was that little bit of simultaneous movement that we've all seen done and remember most vividly when it was performed by Lucille Ball and Harpo Marx during Ricky's leave of absence from the "Club Babaloo" to fulfill a motion picture contract that eventually fell through. It was done here by the cute couple of Elaine Bradlev and Ann McCusker.

The second, "Statue," was my favorite and contained what was probably the best single performance of the night. Patricia Ward stole the show by standing perfectly stiff and occasionally tipping over into the arms of Michael Sidorowicz. It was very cleverly conceived and the physical detail was near perfection.

Next was a longer routine that featured Mary Francis Gunther, Letitia Poole, Diane D'Aintolo and Fr. Dockery. It was called "Tragedy at Sea" and was much less obvious in its approach than the others. What the tragedy was is not quite clear, but it must have delved into the metaphysical. The action involved a lot of reaching into thin air.

Things really picked up during "Busride." Cornelia Koetter, Joseph Kufera, Janice Weber, Carol White, Philip Wagner and Mark Zivkovich did a simulation of people on a stop and start bus that was intended to be funny. It was.

"Restaurant" was about a couple of Julia Child types and their waiter who had to put up with nitpicking and general obnoxiousness. Laura Hession, Michele Mangus, and Cynthia Morgan were good. Chris O'Callaghan's clumsy waiter was also very good.

The last short presentation was a solo performance by Joan Dillon. It was called "Alone." Joan had very little in the way of an active plot to entertain the audience. She deserves much credit for poise and body control.

Prior to the first and after the last of these "Pictures at an Exhibition," was an "Abstraction" where all of the players came on stage together in a series of abstract positions. The purpose of these was to (excuse me) frame the first act.

Act two, "Celebration," was a trilogy of three longer productions entitled "Jesus," "The Market Place" and "Circus" respectively. With the exception of "Circus," these contained less mime than the first act. Although it was quite obvious that most of the time and effort put into preparing the mime show was spent on act two, I lean toward the fast pace and humor of act one.

Nevertheless, Fr. Dockery's course apparently went much further than the course objectives of simply exploring the "Fundamental exercises and techniques of mime and pantomime." Everyone that stepped on the stage displayed a large amount of poise, polish and dramatic maturity. Judging by the reaction of the audience on Friday night, everyone that sat down in the auditorium got their dollar's worth.



photos by Ken Kachowich

## Crack The Sky 'Dynamite'

by Ray Dorsey

Ever since I first listened to Crack The Sky's debut album (released in 1975) I was always under the impression that they were an excellent studio band, probably using a lot of recording tricks to get their special sound. In truth, I seriously doubted if they would present a very effective live show. Well, on Sunday, February 12 before a sell-out crowd at the Towson Center, on the campus of Towson State University, the Ohio-based rock band proved my expectations wrong, and I'm happy to say so.

The show was opened by Climbadonkey, a local country-rock band who were horrible. The volume was acceptable, but the sound quality was hideous, as were the music and vocals. Only the lead guitarist showed a flicker of talent, and his instrument was barely audible over the rest of the cacophony.

Next (one hour later) and much, much better was another fairly popular area group, Pandango, who have recorded with RCA Records. While not spectacular, they delivered a good, solid set and left the crowd in the proper frame of mind to greet the main attraction.

I expected a rather treble, studio sound from Crack The Sky. Not that I would've thought this was especially wrong, I merely didn't anticipate a heavy, rock sound. I must admit, however, I was pleasantly surprised. They were absolutely massive. From the thundering opening chords of "Hold On," I could see that Crack The Sky is one hard driving act that could rock with (or outrock) the best of Aerosmith. Only later did I learn that the speakers on the left side of the hall (I was situated on the right side) weren't functioning at full power. This kind of sound with half a P.A.? I wonder what Nugent would think of that!

The concert was excellent — well worth the hours-long wait through the openers and intermissions, and almost worth the price. (No concert is really

worth the current \$7 - \$8.50 price range, except, perhaps, Kansas, Nugent or Zeppelin.)

Throughout the night, Crack The Sky stayed mainly with familiar numbers from their first album, including "Sleep," "Hold On," "Ice" (a mind-blowing live version), "She's A Dancer" and "Mind Baby." Also in the band's repertoire were "Maybe I Can Fool Everybody (Tonight)" from "Animal Notes" and several cuts from their latest LP, "Safety In Numbers."

The new songs, like the entire new album, were especially fine. "Give Myself To You" and "Lighten Up McGraw," standard Crack The Sky, chunky-riffed guitar numbers went over quite well with the crowd, as did the surprise ballad, "Long Nights," and the new platter's highly structured standout, "Nuclear Apathy."

The real show-stopper of the night, however, was a break neck version of the first album's "Surf City," my favorite Crack the Sky tune. Obviously I'm not alone in this opinion, for during an intermission, I watched one member of the audience move down a packed aisle with lyrics from this selection spelled out on his t-shirt: "Surf City — I thought being was my life. Being is my life."

Overall, Crack The Sky was brilliant, and I urge anyone interested in good rock music to catch them in concert the next time they pass this way. I learned one thing Sunday: Crack The Sky may be great on record, but they're sheer dynamite on the stage.

**CRACK THE SKY =**

Joey D'Amico — percussion, background vocals

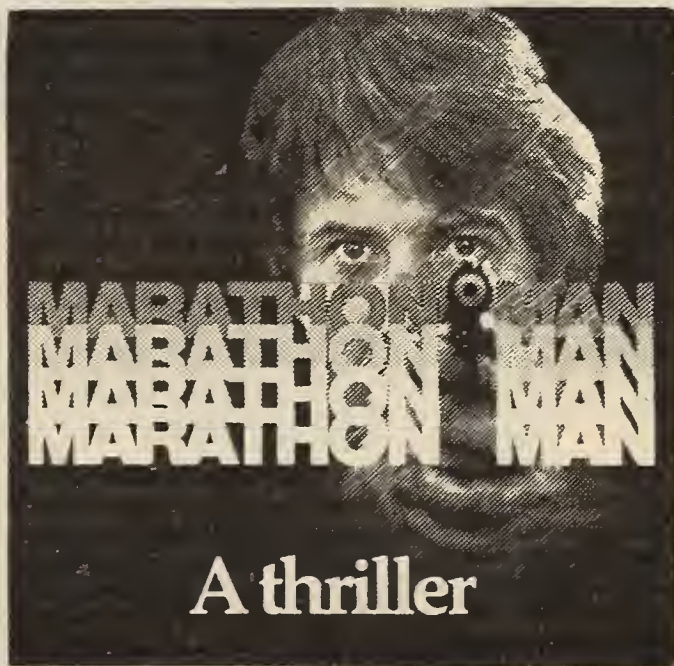
Jim Griffiths — electric and acoustic guitars, background vocals

Joe Macre — electric and synthesized basses, moog pedals, background vocals

Rick Witkowski — electric and acoustic guitars, mellotron, background vocals

Gary Lee Chappell — lead vocals, background vocals, acoustic guitar

Rob Stevens — piano, mini-moog, oberheim synthesizer



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# 'Rising Star' plagued with problems, mediocre acts

Nightclub Loyola opened last Saturday for a one night run of "Catch a Rising Star." The production, which tours college campuses around the country, was sponsored by the ASLC and the 125th anniversary Committee. In addition to their performance, the troupe chose a Loyola talent to perform in their New York Nightclub, "Catch a Rising Star."

The sell out crowd was first treated to Laura Larney, who sang "What I Did for Love" and "Maybe This Time," accompanied by Dave Custy, Bob Verlaque, Jim Furst and Paul Antolin. Carol D'Angelo then gave her popular version of Lil' "L," after which Patty Doris, Renee Reid and Joanne Cinelli teamed up to create "I Don't Know How to Love Him" with song, dance and piano. Accoustical difficulties hindered the performances, but the quality of Laura's voice shone through, and she was crowned the rising star who would appear at "Catch a Rising Star."

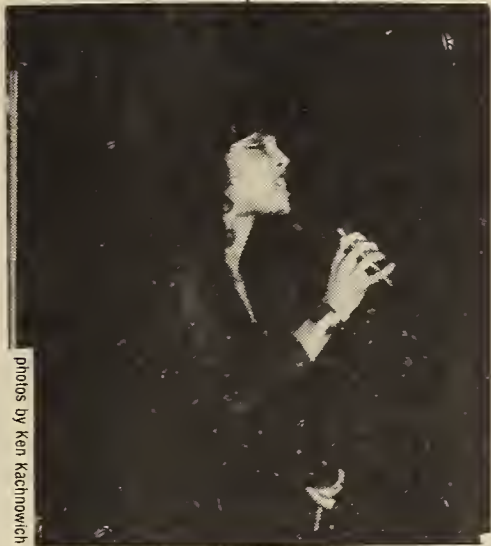
In addition to the Loyola talent, "Catch a Rising Star" also presented some of the young performers who are currently making it in show business. David Say and Larry Raglin mixed their jokes with the free flowing beer and wine to create a widespread hilarity. A young female singer suffered the unfortunate rudeness of those unable to hear.

In addition to the poor sound accoustics, the presentation ran into problems early in its planning. Ticket sales that were to be initiated during January Term, were never started due to Central Duplicating's inability to have the tickets on time. The band that was originally booked canceled at the last

moment due to a scheduling conflict, and another band, "Armageddon" was contracted on four days' notice. However, the complications continued. "Armageddon's" drummer was absent due to sickness.

Even the day of the performance was not free of dilemma. Both the light man and the troupe of "Catch a Rising Star" arrived late. To worsen things, the troupe did not drive into Baltimore, as had been planned, and was therefore in need of transportation to their hotel.

Yet, despite the problems, the show was sold out by 9:30 and many people were turned away. The production, which had a \$2,500 budget and made \$800 at the door, cleared approximately \$300. This success, in terms of money, attendance, and entertainment was due to the combined efforts of Fr. James Dockery, S.J., Mrs. Marjorie Harriss, Don Sacha and Chip Burke.



photos by Ken Kachnowich



## Actors make 'Shy' work

by Michael White

Wednesday night Downstage presented an encore performance of The Advantages of Being Shy by Phoebe Hoffman. Overall the play itself was quite enjoyable and rather cute. However, it was obvious that it was the players and not the play that provided the entertainment. Through The Advantages of Being Shy, Hoffman simply provided a backdrop in front of which the players displayed some rather impressive talents.

Jan Weber played Iris, the procurator of an agency designed for helping "shy young men," hence the play's title. She got the play off to a good start providing the classic and ever-necessary "straight man" for the other characters. Miss Weber has a polished, graceful stage style and one is immediately aware that here is an actress of experience and expertise.

Another fine actress who is well-known on campus for her many stage appearances is Diane D'Aiutolo. Here again is an example of a truly disciplined and professional actress who is equally convincing both as an innocent, loving, young girl, as in her Juliet last spring, and the dawdy, bouncy Janet she played in The Advantages of Being Shy. Miss D'Aiutolo always has full command of the stage, as well as the audience each time she appears on stage and it is

always a delight to see her create art.

Playing the two sisters of Janet were Peggy Donahue and Kathy Leahy. They both defined their rather undefinable roles well and contributed much to make the mediocre something special.

Lisa Mayo, as the gossip columnist getting the scoop on all the above characters, was very funny. She managed to take a completely forgettable and uninteresting part and shape it into a classic comic character. Miss Mayo gave new impetus to the play upon entering, all too close to the end, and finished it off with a flourish.

There was only one male character and he has been purposely saved for the last. Joe Kufera played Tom Thurston, the protagonist of the comedy. Mr. Kufera is a rather recent addition to the Loyola Thespian community but a much-welcomed one. He has a wonderfully fresh talent for the stage and a flair for comedy. Very precisely, Mr. Kufera knows what is funny and employs it to entertain his audience.

Direction by Mark Zivkovich seemed to be a little sloppy around the edges however. Before the play there was entirely too much noise behind the scenes and unfortunately unrehearsed. With such a cast such unforgivable oversights can only be attributed to the director. Yet Mr. Zivkovich can be congratulated for his extra effort to provide scenery and costumes which is so often ignored in such a production.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Movies



### MARATHON MAN

On Sunday night, February 19 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., the ASLC Film Series will present the movie "Marathon Man", starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, and Martha Keller. Admission is free to all Loyola Day students, and \$1.50 to all others.

### WRITING SEMINARS

Tuesday Evening Writing Seminars  
-of the Creative Writing Workshop  
-bring your poems or stories to read and discuss or just come to listen  
-in Millbrook House, upstairs; March 7, April 4, May 2  
-7:30 p.m., but you can drop by later  
-wine served!

### UNICORN

UNICORN, the quarterly of new literature and art published by the students of Loyola College, is currently accepting submissions for a gala Spring issue. If you are a writer or artist, and have poems, stories, line drawings, or photographs, the editors and staff of UNICORN invite you to stop by the office, on the mezzanine of the Student Center. The deadline for submitting is Wednesday, March 1; all submissions remain the property of the writer or artist, and all are eligible for yearly cash awards. Submit soon!

### ASTRONOMY LECTURE

On February 23, Dr. Martha H. Liller, the curator of astronomical photographs at Harvard College Observatory, will present the lecture "Star Clusters: Clue to the Birth and Aging of Stars." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. Admission is free.

### ALUMNI OYSTER/BULL ROAST

The 28th annual Loyola College Alumni Association oyster/bull roast will be held on March 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Martin's Champagne Room. Tickets are available by calling 323-1010, ext. 296.

### RARE BOOKS

Lillian M. Randall, curator of manuscripts and rare books at the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Method in Their Madness: The Walters Collection of Rare Books" at 8:15 p.m. Monday (February 20) in the gallery's Graham Auditorium on Centre street.

Mrs. Randall's lecture is the first in a series of four devoted to books, which is being given in conjunction with one of the gallery's current exhibitions, "Splendor in Books", opening February 18 and remaining on view through March 19 in the Centre street building.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for the illustrated lecture, which is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

### LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Mr. James Patton will be the guest speaker for Lambda Alpha Chi on Monday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Cohn Hall, Room 15. Mr. Patton will speak on the "Value of Graduate Education in Accounting." ALL account-int students are invited to attend. Business attire is recommended.

## Art



### THE GALLERY AT THE MECHANIC

The Museum of Contemporary Crafts has arranged an exhibition of selected works from the New American Quilt Show for the Mechanic Theatre Gallery from February 16 through April 2. The show will celebrate the opening of the Baltimore Winter Market at the Civic Center on February 16, and is one that has been exhibited throughout the United States.

Included in the exhibit will be major works from the Permanent Collection of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts at the American Crafts Council in ceramics, wood and metal, which were selected by Paul J. Smith, Museum Director, especially for the Gallery at the Mechanic. The installation will be supervised by the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The Mechanic Gallery will also present a free film showing of the award winners of the International Craft Film Festival from one until four in the afternoon on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, February 16, 17 and 19 in the theatre lounge.

### LOYOLA GALLERY

The Loyola College 125th anniversary "Maroger Retrospective" will be on exhibit at the Loyola Gallery on 740 N. Calvert Street. The gallery will be open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. and weeknights one hour before Center Stage performances. The exhibit lasts until February 26. Admission is free.

### DANCE PROGRAM

The stimulus behind the group is Artistic Director Jeff Duncan, well known dancer-choreographer from New York City, recently appointed Associate Professor of Dance at the Baltimore County Branch of the University of Maryland (UMBC) where he teaches and

Maryland (UMBC) where he teaches special creative courses and also trains and rehearses the new company. Mr. Duncan, who brings a vast range of experience from a well documented 25 year career in New York to his new dual role of teacher/director, plans to make his home and creative base in Baltimore for the next several years.

## Theatre



### THE NEW MECHANIC

The New York Shakespeare Festival's critically acclaimed production of Ntozake Shange's choreopoem, for the stage, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf," will play a three-week engagement, February 21 through March 11 at the Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore.

Produced by Joseph Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival in association with Woodie King, Jr. and the Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre, "For Colored Girls . .

Produced by Joseph Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival in association with Woodie King, Jr. and the Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre, "For Colored Girls..." is an orchestrated, choreographed presentation of Ms. Shange's writings, which give eloquent voice to the joys and anguish of women in general and of Black women in particular. Staged by Oz Scott, the play's cast of seven actresses include Trazana Beverley, who received a Tony Award for her performance on Broadway, Barbara Alston, Beverly Anne, Gloria Calomee, Brenda Davis, Paula Larke and Jonette O'Kelley, all of whom, besides acting, sing and dance.

"For Colored Girls..." started as simple readings given by Ms. Shange in a small bar outside of Berkeley, California in the early 1970's. During the summer of 1974, she was joined by Paula Moss, who added the element of dance. Gradually other actresses joined in the readings which on its odyssey to Broadway was performed in other bars, schools and lofts in San Francisco and later in New York, where Oz Scott was enlisted as director and started shaping the material into a piece of theatre.

## Sports



### BASKETBALL MARATHON

On March 10-12 the Associated Students of Loyola College will hold its annual Basketball Marathon for the benefit of the Maryland Special Olympics. The marathon is a continuous event from 8 p.m. Friday, March 10 through 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12 in the Loyola College Student Center. Admission is by donation.

### SAILING COURSE

A Red Cross sailing course, sponsored by the Sailing Club, will begin Monday, Feb. 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Science Center, room 306. Approximately five weeks of classroom instruction will be followed by sailing practice in the Sailing Club's boats. To register, come to the Sailing Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 11:15 in JS 306, or call Kathy Strauch at 665-6612.

There will be a sailing club meeting on Tues., Feb. 21 at 11:15 in JS 8

### ARENA STAGE

Arena Stage has extended the run of its critically-acclaimed production of Trevor Griffiths' "Comedians" for one week, through March 5, in the Kreeger Theater.

In Arena's cabaret Old Vat Room, the long-running musical revue "Starting Here, Starting Now" has been held over indefinitely, with reservations now being accepted through February 26.

With all three of its theaters lit and playing at or near capacity, Arena Stage has never been busier in its 28-year history. Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is rolling in the Arena itself, where Marshall W. Mason's production celebrates the play's 30th anniversary, through March 12. Spurred by unanimous critical acclaim for David Chambers' production, sold-out houses have been watching "Comedians", the scathing drama about the serious business of being funny. And Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire's "Starting Here, Starting Now" has packed the Old Vat Room since mid-November with a captivating evening of cabaret songs.

Behind the scenes, Romanian director Liviu Ciulei has begun rehearsals for his production of "Hamlet", which moves into the Arena March 24-April 30.

Still to come before summer are Albert Innaurato's "Gemini" in the Kreeger (April 14-May 28), the English-language premiere of Alexander Vampilov's "Duck Hunting" in the Arena (May 6-June 11) and the In The Process new playwrights series in the Old Van Room (April 21-June 11).

For Arena Stage ticket information and charges, phone (202) 554-7890.

### VAGABOND PLAYERS

The Vagabond Players will continue their sixty-second consecutive season with a musical murder mystery, "Something's Afoot", by James Donald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach, opening February 16 at the Vagabond Theater, 808 S. Broadway. Directed by Tom Karras, "Something's Afoot" continues on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday afternoons at 2:00, through March 12. Call the theater at 563-9135 for ticket information.

Appearing in the leading role of Geoffrey is George Drummond, a professional New York actor-singer who has been granted special permission by Actor's Equity to do this show. Among Mr. Drummond's credits was a leading role in the Jane Powell touring company of "My Fair Lady".

The cast for "Something's Afoot" includes Nancy Hart, Elaine Phelps, Wolf Kaminetz, E. Ann Kahl, Bernard Sudol, Jim Hart, Pat Gunn, Michael Styer, Tim Evans, and Lee Buckman. Musical director is Sally Tarr, and the choreography is by Debbie Klold Goetzinger.

"Something's Afoot" takes a satiric poke at both Agatha Christie murder mysteries and many musical styles of past years.

### WORDS FOR TODAY

Valentine's Day was a blast, but we look forward to May Day with greater expectations. April is the cruelest month. It's a wonderful world. Shantih.  
The Staph



editorials

Resignation handled poorly

The recent resignation of Stephen Rosasco from the office of junior class president raises questions about the functioning of the ASLC. Mr. Rosasco resigned his position under pressure from the junior class representatives. Their charges, though vague, were possibly valid in part; but the ASLC followed a poor course of action in investigating those charges.

First, the affair was managed at the end of fall semester, at the final ASLC meeting of the year. Many juniors were probably unaware that decisions so strongly affecting their class' future were being made.

Juniors elected Mr. Rosasco in the first place, but their decisions were not solicited in this case, although ASLC president Lewandowski stated that "ideally, there should be a student referendum." Not only was the referendum waived, but the administrative council voted *not* to have the appointments committee choose a successor. Only last year, the proper functioning of the appointments committee was an important issue. Now, the ASLC decides to by-pass its own committee. Ms. Keenan was simply chosen as a matter of convenience, through improper channels.

Another strike against the ASLC is that Mr. Rosasco was not put on probation before the very serious step of impeachment was taken.

The ASLC has behaved negligently in this issue. Its officials displayed throughout a lack of concern for the rights of Mr. Rosasco and the junior class. The present administration, which will soon leave office, seems more concerned for a peaceful final month than for justice and carefully deliberated actions.

Security still unsettled

Sergeant Carter stated in a recent GREYHOUND article that the security situation at Loyola presents would-be criminals with "easy pickin's," which confirms a lot of people's fears that living in Loyola's dorms or apartments is not as pleasant as possible. It of course should be. Sergeant Carter suggests that Loyola should return to its former policy of receptionist-supervised dormitories, and rightly so. This step would substantially beef up security for residents and provide a 24-hour "alert" system.

Dean Ruff, on the other hand, states that such a system would be prohibitively expensive. The Dean is to be lauded for his role in temporarily increasing the current security budget, but as he says, there's no guarantee that money will be around next year. The current increase will go, we are told, for things like equipment and additional personnel, except that these personnel are more likely to be secretaries and ticket-writers rather than sentinels. While the current budget increase will indeed provide a sort of "twenty-four hour" service, its very purpose seems to be more of a streamlining effort than a security enhancement. There's a difference between security's paperwork flowing more smoothly, and security's incident reports diminishing in number.

Loyola's officials seem to be at odds on security. To Sergeant Carter, it's "easy pickin's." To Dean Ruff, "we're in good shape." Thefts, beatings, and intruder reports continue.

staff

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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

FORUM

letters

Impeachment charges

December 6, 1977

To Steve Rosasco, from the ASLC Executive Committee:

On December 5, 1977, the ASLC Executive Committee received a letter from class representatives Mary Keenan and Laura Larney recommending your impeachment. The charges levelled against you are the following:

1. Failure to demonstrate leadership;
2. Lack of communication with representatives and class as a whole;
3. Insufficient knowledge concerning ASLC policy;
4. Handing over of presidential duties entirely to class representatives.

The Executive Committee has deemed these charges serious enough to warrant an impeachment hearing. In accordance with the ASLC constitution, the Executive Committee has set Wednesday, December 14, 1977 as the date of this hearing. In order to insure the fairness of the proceedings, we are requesting all members of the judicial board to be present and the chief officer of the judicial board to preside over the hearing. Of course, you will be able to present any testimony you wish on your own behalf and call any witnesses to support your arguments. Any questions you have about this proceeding can be referred to a member of the Executive Committee.

Sincerely,  
The ASLC Executive Committee:  
Marie Lewandowski

Larry Finnegan  
Pat Young  
Jim Parks  
Ann Soisson  
Cathy Gates  
Dennis King  
Carol D'Angelo

Copies of this letter were sent to Mary Keenan and Laura Larney.

Hearing procedures

December 7, 1977

Dear Steve:  
In order that you may present a proper defense at your hearing, the following is an excerpt from the ASLC constitution, outlining the constitutional grounds under which the charges levelled against you fall:

Any officer of the ASLC government may be removed by a 2/3 vote of at least 4/5 of the membership of the administrative council. Any officer may be removed for cause, or for any of the following reasons:  
(A) Failure to perform the duties of his office;  
It is section (A) above under which the four charges outlined in our letter of December 6 fall. If you have any questions regarding this, or on the procedure of the hearing, please feel free to contact any of our members.

Sincerely,  
The ASLC Executive Committee

Letter of resignation

To the ASLC, from Steve Rosasco  
December 14, 1977

Sincerely,  
Stephen Rosasco

Viewpoint

by Lou Sandler

Feminist movement suffers a setback

The E.R.A. movement, in this columnist's opinion, suffered a major setback last week in its professed desire for equal treatment under the law. This movement, which made a farce out of a \$5,000,000 allocation by the federal government for its first congress last summer, ought to be up in arms.

A state judge last week heard a case where a woman of 35 had seduced a 15-year-old boy. Regretfully, I could not decide, in the article I read it was not noted just who had brought charges against this young woman; although I feel reasonably certain that it was not the boy seduced. Perhaps it was the happy youngster's mother who probably had to re-explain to her son the facts of life, and how it was not, after all, the stork who had flown him into this grand world. The boy most certainly can't be blamed, as what precocious youngster would be able to turn down such an opportunity afforded him at such an early age. When I was but fifteen, my peers and I were still dependent on National Geographic for our thrills.

But back to the effect on the feminists' fight for equality in

the face of the law. It would appear that the entire movement has been seriously compromised. Unfortunately, the charges brought against the 35-year-old defendant were not explained in the rather brief article. However, there are but two charges that I can see as possible. The first one could have been contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Now, though I do not contest that she did indeed contribute something to a minor, I hardly see it as delinquency. The judge hearing the case also felt she had contributed something but he contended it was an educational experience, "sexual education" as he so succinctly put it. If we switched roles, that is, a 35-year-old male and a consenting 15-year-old female instead, I wonder whether the judge would have approached the case so tongue-in-cheek!

The other charge, by the strictest sense of the law, might be statutory rape. In the reversed role of an adult male who is four years older than a consenting, non-drugged minor female the result would be either a jail term or a stiff fine

After long and careful consideration of the matter I feel it would be in my best interest to resign as Junior Class President. However, I do not feel that it is in the class' best interest; to explain further—I feel as though I am being offered as a scapegoat for the failures of all the officials of the Junior Class and that most of the impeachment charges were blown out of proportion by those trying to impeach me to further their own ends. The vagueness of the charges also irritates me as they are perfect fuel for an emotional, subjective impeachment hearing. Such charges as "no concept of ASLC policy", are not hard core evidence as is the purely speculative "failure to demonstrate leadership".

"Handing over presidential duties to representatives", requires an assumption on their part which they could not reasonably make. "Failure to communicate with representatives", it is as much their fault as mine. In short, I think due to events of the past three weeks that this thing was as much plotted by the representatives rather than any protest from the class itself and that any impeachment hearing on my part would not be objective due to the nature of those in student government that have already made up their minds on the issue. I also think that it must be taken into consideration that I ran unopposed and was the only junior with enough guts to tackle the job and since I was previously uninvolved with student government I had to learn by trial and error—which is basically what happened this past semester. This is what they are trying to impeach me for.

plus a criminal record which will follow him the rest of his life. The rationale is that the girl is young and naive and is easily seduced by the adult, resulting in the psychological destruction of her life. What if the reverse happened in the case of the 15-year-old male. After all, following this high level of sexual education, will he ever be able to appreciate girls his own age, particularly if the Oedipal complex, present in many young boys we are told, is further nurtured?

The feminists ought to be up in arms. Why should a young girl not be able to receive as thorough a "sexual education" as a young boy. The feminists should be horrified that the woman in question was unconditionally released and not treated the same way her male counterpart would be. Regardless, this decision could set an interesting precedent. The next time an adult male is brought before the court for having relations with a consenting minor female, his defense is set. "But your honor, I was just involving the young lady in a meaningful life experience and helped lead her on the road to sexual maturity."



# Greyhound cagers lose to B.U., Textile, and Aquinas

by Rod Petrik

Because of the recent snow-storm which hit the entire east coast most of the area colleges are facing demanding and grueling schedules as a result of postponements. The Loyola College Greyhounds are no exception.

The injured and flu stricken 'Hounds are currently on a four game losing streak. This past

week has been miserable for coach Gary Dicovitsky and his team as they have lost all three of their games in the past six days.

It began last Saturday at the University of Baltimore. The Bees nipped the Greyhounds 59-58 in what Dicovitsky calls "a lackluster game in which neither team played well."

With members of the team being hit with the flu and the

loss of Timmy Koch for the year, the 'Hounds just did not seem to have the intensity in which they normally play. The game went down to the wire but B.U. just had one more big play than Loyola.

On Monday the 'Hounds came home to the Evergreen gymnasium to face the number 14 team in Division II. The Rams of Philadelphia Textile came into the game with a 13-5 record ranked number two in the country on defense.

Herb Magee's hoopsters dominated Loyola in the first half, then used some sharp freethrow shooting in the final two and a half minutes to escape with a 58-52 victory.

Loyola put on a pathetic 28% shooting exhibition against a tenacious zone defense in the first half. The 'Hounds came out firing in the second half after trailing 34-20 at intermission. While playing tough man-to-man defense and forcing Textile to turn the ball over more than they are accustomed to, Loyola cut the margin to 53-52 on a Bob Reilly jump shot. The Greyhounds had several opportunities to take the lead in the last minute but were unable to capitalize.

"We just dug too deep a hole," Dicovitsky said of the team's first half play. "In the second half we played hard. Our

team showed a lot of poise in fighting back."

Loyola out-played the nationally ranked team in the second half but their valiant effort fell six points shy.

St. Thomas Aquinas made its way to Evergreen from New York on Wednesday. The Spartans are one of the highest scoring teams in the country with an average of 95 points a game.

In the first half Loyola slowed the tempo down against the fast-breaking Spartans. The 'Hounds were very patient on offense and moved well without the ball. Coach Gordon Chiesa's club is a transition team. They depend on quick outlet passes and moving the ball down the court on fast breaks. The 'Hounds retreated back on defense quickly and effectively stopped the Spartan running game. The Greyhounds carried their biggest lead into half-time with the score at 33-24.

The Spartans came out playing aggressive man-to-man defense in the second half. Their pressure defense denied the Greyhounds the ball and forced some costly turnovers. With 10:38 remaining in the game Aquinas too the lead 47-45. After the Greyhounds fell behind they started picking their opponents up at half court and double teaming. The Spartans had several lay-ups in

the final minutes by splitting the Loyola traps and finding two on one breaks to the basket.

The Greyhounds' picked up many fouls while pressuring St. Thomas in the last four minutes. The Spartans capitalized on almost every situation and the lead was never threatened.

This Saturday Loyola hopes to revenge an earlier season loss to long-time rival Mount St. Mary's.

**GREYHOUND NOTEBOOK:** The 'Hounds and Mountains have met on 125 previous occasions with the Mount leading the series 68-57. Last year, the teams split with MSM winning at Loyola 71-69, while Loyola returned the favor by winning at MSM 68-63. 'Hounds defensive average over the last four games is 56.5, lowering the season's mark to 64.2. In the latest NCAA stats, 'Hounds are ranked thirteenth in team defense. Jack Vogt was named to the ECAC All-Star Team for the week ending January 29. Vogt had 31 points (11-16 from the floor, 9-10 from the line), nine rebounds, and eight assists in two wins over Southampton and St. Peter's. Tim Koch was twice named to the ECAC team, once for the week ending December 10 and again for the week of January 21.

## Athletic Director O'Connor finds more flexibility in ECAC

by Rod Petrik

This year is the first year in which Loyola College is participating in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (commonly known as the ECAC). Until this year the athletic teams have always competed in the Mason-Dixon Conference. So what was it that made Loyola switch alliances?

The Mason-Dixon Conference is composed of state colleges whose funding of the athletic departments and general philosophy on athletics are not in correlation with Loyola's.

The ECAC is one of the strongest athletic organizations in the country. The conference is composed of 226 schools on the east coast. Because of its size and organization the ECAC has a lot to offer.

One advantage is the general publicity. "Not many people outside this area ever heard of the Loyola College soccer team until they won the national championship," says athletic director Tom O'Connor. "The ECAC expands Loyola geographically because our schedules are more flexible."

As a member of the Mason-Dixon the Greyhounds were forced to play local schools. The years when the soccer team was in the league they had to play the teams such as Salisbury State and Frostburg State. But as a member of the ECAC they are allowed more variety in their schedule. Next year the 'Hounds will travel to Williamsburg to play in the William & Mary Soccer Tournament. William & Mary, Loyola, Georgetown and Ohio State will be participating in the tourney.

The Greyhounds will also be hosting the third annual Loyola Soccer Tournament. Teams playing in the two day tournament at Evergreen are St. Peters College, James Madison University and traditionally strong St. Louis University. St. Louis is year-in and year-out one of the best teams in the nation. This makes for a very attractive schedule.

The ECAC also offers regional championships and more advancement to teams and individuals. This year, Matt Wilson of Loyola finished fourth in an ECAC cross country tournament. He received a certificate for being all-east. Being a member of an all-east squad is a lot more prestigious than being a member of an all-Mason-Dixon. Especially when the Mason-Dixon Conference consists of only five other schools.



The Greyhound basketball team, whose hopes of participating in the NCAA Division II tournament seem to have been shattered by their current four game losing streak, could quite possibly go to the ECAC tournament. Mr. O'Connor likes to call this tournament the "NIT of Division II."

The ECAC also provides officiating for Loyola. "I feel the ECAC provides us with very good officials. So far this year I have not had any major complaints from any of our coaches," says Mr. O'Connor. "In my opinion the ECAC does it right. They provide clinics for all officials and take proper supervision during the year."

In this writer's opinion, joining the ECAC was a very opportunistic move by Loyola. The school will now be playing more small private colleges (like itself) from all over the eastern United States. The general publicity of the teams and acknowledgment of the college will be more widespread. The ECAC does not confine the athletic program. The potential is unlimited and allows the program many directions in which to go.

The only drawback the athletic department is facing now is the athletic complex. Hopefully the college is committed to building one. Mr. O'Connor has the blueprints and models in his office. He says "right now we are still in the process of choosing sites. There are also a number of financial considerations which must be met before we begin."

Not only would a new athletic arena strengthen the athletic program immensely, but it would also improve the intramural program. The new building would add recreational facilities which would be very beneficial to the student body. The plans for the athletic complex are excellent and if and when it is built, it will be a great asset to the entire Loyola community.

## Greyhounds to host MAIAW tournament

The MAIAW Basketball Tournament will be held at Loyola College this coming week. The eight team, single elimination tournament will begin with the quarterfinals on Thursday, February 23. The games will be played at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. The semi-finals and consolation round will be played Friday, February 24 with the games being played at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The eight teams participating in the tournament are the women cagers from Loyola, 11-6; Towson State, 9-6; Naval Academy, 10-3; Mount St. Mary's, 12-3; Salisbury State, 9-9; Bowie State, 8-4; Frostburg State and St. Mary's of southern Maryland.

The final rounds will be played at the Towson Center on

the campus of Towson State University Saturday, February 25.

Loyola students who have not treated themselves to watching the lady Greyhounds play this year should take advantage of this opportunity. There will be no admission for Loyola students with I.D. The schedule and seedings will be posted next week. Coach McCloskey and her team would very much appreciate student support at the tourney.

Loyola has only suffered one defeat in eight home games this year. The Greyhounds, who were back home from road victories over Georgetown and Salisbury State, lost to Bowie State Wednesday night.

### Alumni game slated for 6 p.m. Saturday

On Saturday, February 18, at 6:00, many of Loyola's illustrious basketball alumni will take to floor once again in Loyola's Annual Alumni game. The format of the game pits the even year alumni against their odd year counterparts and if this year's contest is anything like last year's, it should prove to be a fun and enjoyable evening.

Among the former standout expected to be playing in this year's contest, which is sandwiched between the men and women's Mt. St. Mary's games, are Jim Lacy, Bob Connor, Joel Hittleman, Gene Gwiazdowski, Morris Cannon, John Heagney, Charles McCullough, and a host of other 'Hound cagers. Together the 40 or so players appearing account for over 18,000 points and close to 7,000

rebounds, not to mention the countless thrills and the excitement which they have given Greyhound fans. Lefty Rietz will handle the coaching chores for the even years hoping to reverse his 68-58 defeat from last year when he guided the odd years. Lefty's opposition will be Paul Dodd, a 1957 graduate of Loyola and outstanding player in his day.

At halftime of the men's Mount-Loyola contest, each alumni will be introduced and highlights of his career will be shared with the audience.

The Alumni Game is scheduled for 6:00, with the Loyola-Mount women set to time off at 3:00, while the Mount-Loyola men will meet for the 127th time at 8:15. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and \$.50 for children under 12.

Kathy O'Halloran, a 5-foot, 9-inch sophomore, is the team's leading scorer with a 17-point average, while Mary Beth Akre is the East's fourth-leading rebounder with an average of 16 a game.

Junior Mary Rieman (10.5) from Paramus, New Jersey and Mary Ella Franz (10.3) from Baltimore are also contributing double figure scoring totals. Rounding out the starting five is Kathy Fitzpatrick who is a strong inside player and averages 8.9 rebounds per game.

**'Hound Foul Shots:** Mary Beth Akre has enjoyed three twenty plus rebound efforts with a high of 30 against Scranton. Hound offense averages 71.6, while defense allows 63.6. McCloskey now has career record of 28-11, with an 11-7 log this year. 'Hounds are 7-1 at home, 2-1 on neutral court, and 3-5 on the enemies' floor. With victories over Mount Saint Mary's Saturday, and Towson State Tuesday, the Greyhounds hope to get back on the right track as the MAIAW Tournament approaches.

### Intramural Softball

Registration forms for Women's and Men's intramural softball may be picked up at the Athletic Offices. Deadline is Monday, February 20. Would all scholarship officials see Mr. Dicovitsky about schedules.

### THURS. ACT. PERIOD FEB. 23 MEETING

For All Those Interested In OUTDOOR TRACK Meet in Track Locker Room